

Grade Crossings Don't Baion in Rail-Motor Age

Ten children were killed in one of the worst grade-crossing accidents of American railroad history near Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

The children were enjoying a bobbed ride on snow-covered roads. The bobbed was pulled by a farm tractor. The farm tractor was driven by a father who wouldn't let his son handle it because the boy was "too young and careless."

And yet, the older person drove his precious baggage onto a railroad crossing and was struck by a New York Central express.

Under the circumstances we are entitled to believe the father was proceeding with due caution.

Yet the bobbed was struck and the children are dead—another chapter in the tragic history of open grade crossings since motor vehicles have risen up to dispute the right-of-way with trains.

Obviously there is no place for grade crossings, unless protected day and night by safety-gates in this country. Cities have such congested traffic that safety-gates are justified despite their maintenance expense. But in the open country grade separation projects—either over passes or underpasses—should be required, since they require no gates and provide absolute safety for traffic. And the charge for this work rests squarely upon the whole nation as an inescapable consequence of the increased speed of 20th century transportation.

By JAMES THRASHER

Selling American Policy

The job of telling the world about America, the real America, and selling the world on our good intentions has been sadly neglected. And what has been done about it hasn't been done very well. Almost any American will admit that but few have come up with any new ideas.

An exception is Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Mr. Lodge saw service with the Army in Europe during the war. He has been back there twice in the last year, so he has a good idea of the before-and-after attitudes of public opinion in those countries.

Not surprisingly, the senator found that Europeans are being fed a pack of lies about our policies, intentions, and life in general. Another pack of lies is being believed. He tells about them in some detail in the current issue of Collier's magazine, and also offers his suggestions for doing a better job. Briefly, Mr. Lodge thinks that our salvation is to send abroad more men with experience in such fields as journalism and politics—"really political-minded" men familiar with conditions overseas and fluent in languages. He doesn't believe in press agents. To leave our information program in their hands he says, is to "completely to misrepresent its nature and its implications."

His suggestions include 13 specific steps. First he would make certain that the President and secretaries of state co-ordinated their activities. As an example of uncoordinated activity, he cites the "outrage" in Hungary the same day that Mr. Marshall announced the Marshall plan, which stole the front page from the secretary of state. He would have Hollywood block book government films into Europe with its own products. Every time the Russians lie about us, he would have some official American spokesman counter it with the truth. He also says that the French government agency, which allocates news print to French papers, is anti-American, and suggests that we provide some newsprint to the French Press in the hope of getting a fairer deal.

Perhaps we are being unfair to the senator in citing just these four examples. But we offer them with the thought that maybe an intelligent, ethical press agent is just what is needed.

We don't think Mr. Lodge's first point is worth getting excited about. After all, the Marshall Plan has had its fair share of space on this page since its first proposal. As for the second and fourth points, we can't think that they represent the best in government or business ethics. The senator would have the government force Europe to take a license for no government films, no Hollywood films. And he would make a bald deal for better press treatment in exchange for newsprint.

And how far would he go in convincing Europe to lie with a truth? Would some American official or prominent citizen have to put every Russian untruth printed in publications or spoken by a Russian speaker, major or minor? This would be a complicated job that might degenerate into petty name-calling and prove ineffectual in the end.

Mr. Lodge may be a victim of misunderstanding himself, if he thinks that a press agent would make policy. In this case, policy is the client's product. The basic task is to create good will and a receptive public by telling the truth as well as to make skillful use of the position told lies about it. A government called conference of leading American publicists to consider that task might not be a bad idea—if it isn't too late.

20 Years Ago Today

January 5, 1922

Dr. E. E. Violette, well-known here for his recovery of Dr. result of operation he notified Dr. Chas. A. Champlin by telegram today—Returning to college after spending the holidays at home were: Chas. Dana Dison, Virginia and Alberta Harrington, Edith Lewis, David Finley, Bruce McRae, Jim Jones, Mary Lillian McRae, Vera and Ruth Pace and Lillie Mae Ridgill—Mrs. Don Smith presided over Brookwood P.T.A. meet—Starring in local films were: Marie Prevost, Clyde Brooks, Jack Hoxie, Ernest Palmer, Buffalo Bill, Jr.—Coffee was selling at 50c per pound including a cup and saucer.

John Wilson, Jr. Announces for Circuit Clerk

John L. Wilson, Jr., well-known local youth, today announced his candidacy for circuit clerk of Hempstead county in the Democratic primary scheduled here sometime in July or August.

Young Wilson will finish law school at the University of Arkansas in June. He is a Hope High School graduate where he played football and for many years delivered papers for the Star. A veteran, Mr. Wilson served in the army during World War Two.

His statement follows:

"I take this method to let you know I am a candidate for Circuit Clerk of this county and will certainly appreciate your support."

"My reason for announcing at this time is that I am finishing in law school at Fayetteville and won't have the opportunity of meeting you until around the first of June. In the meantime I would like for you to investigate my qualifications and character. I was born and raised in this County and expect to make it my home."

"The office of Circuit Clerk is a good schooling for anyone seeking the profession I intend to follow. It is open to this year as the present incumbent is rounding out his second term. I feel that I am in no way infringing on anyone's rights."

"In the meantime I hope you will keep the 'Home Fires' burning and while doing that give my candidacy your serious consideration. It means a lot to me and if you honor me with your support I will conduct myself and attend to the duties of the office so that you will have no regret having supported me."

"Thanks—and wishing you a healthy and prosperous new year, I am, Yours very truly,

JOHN L. WILSON, JR."

Mihai Fails to Appear on Train

Buchs Switzerland, Jan. 5 — (AP) — The special train carrying former King Mihai of Romania to Switzerland arrived at this Swiss frontier town at 8:07 a. m. (2:07 a. m. CST) today and departed an hour later for Zurich and Lausanne without the young ex-monarch making a public appearance.

An aide to the former king said Mihai was expected to receive on his arrival in Lausanne a telephone communication from Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parme, whose hand he reportedly is seeking in marriage.

Princess Anne, now with relatives in Copenhagen, was quoted last week following Mihai's abdication as saying "I'll follow him wherever he goes."

The young couple vacationed at Lausanne recently when Mihai and his mother, Queen Helen, were returning home from Princess Elizabeth's wedding in London.

Only a handful of villagers and a group of photographers were on hand to greet Mihai's train this morning as it crossed the border from Austria. The curtains of Mihai's private car remained tightly closed and none of those on the platform had a glimpse of either the ex-king or his mother.

(In Bern the Swiss government tied the Mihai train had been granted only a temporary Swiss visa, but a spokesman said there would be "no difficulty if the royal party applied for permanent visas.")

Bob Mitchell Speaker at Lions Luncheon

Bob Mitchell, manager of the local radio station, was guest speaker at today's noon luncheon of the Lions Club and related experiences in the recent tornado-struck Cotton Valley area.

Guests of the club were A. B. Moon and H. E. Peter were taken in, as a new member.

Ex-Premier of Poland Who Escaped 'Iron Curtain' Tells of 'Coming Russian Terror'

Cotton Valley Expresses Appreciation

Radio Station KXAR

"Dear Sirs, We, the people of this stricken and devastated Town of Cotton Valley, Louisiana and vicinity in this hour of despair and sorrow, wish to express our deepest and most sincere appreciation to Radio Station KXAR and the other organizations here with: Rotary Club, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Mayor and City Officials of Hope, other civic organizations, also Syvieve Burke, Treasurer of Hempstead County and Commander of the V.F.W. and all the members thereof of the V.F.W. and I mean to say, Mr. E. L. Archer of the Archer Motor Co., and especially do we thank the fine citizens of the City of Hope and all the good people of the entire County of Hempstead for the grand way you have come to our aid."

"Within twenty-four hours after the disaster struck Cotton Valley your good people had started bringing truck load after truck load of food, clothing, building materials and all necessary essentials that our people needed. This letter is written on the night of January 3, and we wish to advise that two more truck loads of food, clothing and building material have just arrived from your generous citizens. Your generosity has been a vital factor in alleviating the hunger and suffering of our people."

"We are indebted to every citizen of your town and county. No group of people have ever been more generous than you. You will long be remembered in this area. Like for a thousand times the venom of the opening of the Battle of Britain and the attack on Pearl Harbor."

"I know, because I am a survivor of the opening elements of that war of which speak."

"I know the determination, the pitilessness and the vigor of the new common enemy of mankind, Communism directed from the U.S.S.R."

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By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party.)

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(Editor's Note: Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the former Polish leader whose escape from Communist-dominated Poland thrilled the world, today begins his long-awaited story of life behind the "Iron Curtain," the unbelievable cruelties of the police state, the broken promises of the Allies, and his own flight to warn the western world of what he calls "The Coming Russian Terror.")

Installation I

Poland, conquered by Adolf Hitler first and later forsaken by its own Allies, may seem to be a remote land to the reader. The names of its people, including its own, may be difficult to pronounce, and its tragedy may be dismissed by some as the normal plight of Europeans and particularly Poles.

Poland today is you. When a Pole today is deprived of his God-given rights or is tortured vilely and put to death for simply believing steadfastly in what millions of democratic peoples elsewhere believe, he is being attacked. And so is the sanctity of your home.

A fantastic World War began on Polish soil, after being conceived in the twisted minds of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and Tojo.

And now an even more horrible war has erupted in Poland. It is a war against the dignity and freedom of all democratic peoples, and the Poles once again are in the front line of hunger and suffering of our people.

Just as World War II spread its tentacles out of Poland, this war could reach the homes of peace-loving people elsewhere in the world. And more quickly and with a thousand times the venom of the opening of the Battle of Britain and the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Little UN to Meet Despite Red Boycott

Lake Success, Jan. 5 — (AP)—The United Nations "Little Assembly" began its year-round sittings today with Russia and the five other Soviet bloc nations boycotting its opening session.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in opening the meeting at 11:25 a. m. (EST), took no official notice of the boycott but he gave his full approval to the new experimental body, originally proposed by Secretary of State Marshall.

Although ignoring the vacant seats at the huge committee table, Lie took issue with the contention expressed previously by Russia that the "Little Assembly" would undermine the security council and threaten the entire UN structure.

"I am convinced," Lie declared, "that the interim committee (Little Assembly) can make a very constructive contribution to the effectiveness of the general assembly and thereby strengthen the United Nations as a whole."

A Soviet spokesman said in advance of the U.S.-sponsored "Little Assembly" still the U.S.-sponsored "Little Assembly" was unconstitutional and therefore would not attend. Informal quarters said the same attitude had been taken by Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine.

A representative of the U. S. delegation maintained, however, that U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin had not given up hope the Soviet bloc might eventually join the new body, which was proposed originally by Secretary of State Marshall.

The "Little Assembly," known officially as the Interim Committee of the general assembly, was summoned amid these other developments.

The security council was summoned to a session tomorrow to take up India's complaint against Pakistan, growing out of the fighting in Kashmir province.

Reports from Trieste indicated Italy and Yugoslavia had failed to agree on the terms of the free territory by the Jan. 5 deadline set by the Security Council. This means the issue will come back to the council this week.

The council was expected to take up the Indonesian question, again this week.

The "Little Assembly" was set up on an experimental basis for a one-year period largely as a result of Russia's 22 vetoes in the Security Council, which some delegates felt was a bad precedent for that body. The veto does not apply in the "Little Assembly."

City Automobile Tags Now on Sale; Deadline February 1

City automobile tags are now on sale at the treasurer's office, Hope City Hall, February 1, is the last day to pay without penalty. Last year 1074 tags were sold in Hope.

Good Way to Put Yourself to Sleep Is to Think of Some After Dinner Speeches

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP)—One of the more grisly ways to put yourself to sleep in America is to count the sudden cliches made by long-winded after-dinner speakers.

It is the big game here, however, which is doing something to give audiences their revenge.

It is the Circus Saints and Sinners Society. This unique club reverses the usual procedure by making the guest of honor the "fall guy" of its monthly meetings. And it has become so popular that celebrities angle for a chance to endure the two-hour program of pranks and ridicule that wins them a lifetime membership.

The society began this way: In 1931 F. Darius Benham, a newspaperman, complained to friends in Sardi's about the boredom of the banquet at which the honored guest was always fêted and inflated.

"A club where we kidded him would be more fun," he said. "We could deflate a guy and make him like it. It is bigger fun to be the better he'd like it."

His friends thought most celebrities too thin-skinned to go for the treatment, but agreed to a club if he could find a "fall guy" who would not mind being ridiculed.

Leaving the restaurant, Benham bumped into Count Felix Von Luckner, famous lecturer and daring German sea raider of the first world war. Von Luckner readily agreed to be first guinea pig.

Questions Bearing Vitally on Future of U. S. Face Final Session of 80th Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP)—Questions bearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress meeting tomorrow for its final session.

Help for Europe and Asia, tax cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing shortage, military preparedness and health insurance are a few of the top issues. And the list probably will grow.

A complicating factor is that this is the general election year. Democrats want to regain the control of Congress they lost to the GOP in 1946. The Republicans hope to put their presidential nominee in the White House for the first time since 1921.

So an undertone of practical politics is almost certain as each party bids for the favor of the voters who will decide the political fortunes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee and the House Republican Steering Committee will meet during the week for decisions which will go far toward shaping the month of Speaker Martin put it, the president will know what to expect.

The chief executive will go to the capitol in person to deliver that message to a joint session of the Senate and House. His economic report on Friday and his budget message next Monday will be delivered by messengers.

The first actual battle of the session probably will take place in the House, over the GOP-backed tax reduction bill. House leaders want to pass the measure this month, as Speaker Martin put it, the president will know what to expect.

The tax bill under consideration would cut \$5,000,000,000 and about \$4,000,000,000 from the federal budget. It goes further than the two bills Mr. Truman vetoed last year.

While the president has said nothing about his plans if he receives another tax-cutting bill, he has placed White House aides expect him to oppose any general slash while the national income is, at a record high.

They said the president may send a veto to that effect when he addresses Congress and at the same time assert that he will not oppose operations to make the present tax burden more equitable.

Despite the insistence of House leaders that the bill be passed, Continued on Page Two

Callahan Case Continued by High Court

Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court advanced today and set for submission Jan. 26 the dispute over the appointment of George Callahan by Mayor Earl T. Ricks as chief of police at Hot Springs. The action following the week.

The case was appealed by Bert Connor and James Shannon. The court reconvened today after its Christmas recess but delivered no opinions.

The Hot Springs case involves the right of the mayor to appoint Callahan. Chancellor Sam Garratt, who took jurisdiction of the case after a series of jurisdictional disputes, held that Ricks had the authority to make the appointment.

The suit was brought by State Senator Ernest Maner for Connor and Shannon who contended that under civil service laws Callahan was not eligible for the appointment.

The case first was filed while Chancellor Garratt was out of the state and when acting Chancellor C. Floyd Huff attempted to hear the case. Circuit Judge Clyde H. Brown assumed jurisdiction and after threatened Maner and Huff with contempt citations.

Maner and Huff sought protection of the supreme court through writs of prohibition and the matter was remanded to the circuit court. The supreme court litigation over the petition for the writ still is pending but no steps have been taken to bring the case to trial.

The supreme court also heard oral arguments and took under submission for possible decision next Monday the case of Troy Delaney, convicted in Washington Circuit court for the fatal beating of David Gough, 75, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Delaney pleaded innocent to the slaying of Gough, caretaker at the Fayetteville federal cemetery, just Jan. 15.

The Constitutionality of a 1947 act creating the domestic relations court in Pulaski county was scheduled for possible decision next Monday when the court took under submission the case of George Howell against Ruth Howell.

Following enactment of the statute, Mrs. Ruth Hale, who had been master in chancery under Pulaski Chancellor Frank H. Dodge, was appointed judge of the domestic relations court.

Court attendants said that a large number of divorce cases had been handled by Judge Hale before she was appointed judge of the act was raised in the Howell case.

Arkansas Solons See Passage of Marshall Plan

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (UP)—A modified version of the European recovery plan will be passed by Congress after it convenes tomorrow. In the opinion of Arkansas members of the House and Senate.

They also expect some action to combat inflation and provide passage of a tax reduction bill.

Before leaving for Washington, Arkansas' Senior Senator John L. McClellan said the ERP, or Marshall plan, will be the most important measure that will come before a second session of the 80th Congress.

"It is my opinion that a European recovery program will be authorized," he said.

Representative Brooks Hays of Little Rock and Orin Harris of El Dorado also listed aid to Europe as the top congressional headache.

They joined McClellan in placing inflation control in second spot and tax reduction and reduction of third.

While McClellan pointed out that it is hardly possible to predict the form European aid will take, he said it probably would be in line with the Marshall plan.

However, he said it is probable that the amount will be reduced from \$17,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000.

Congress also will give careful consideration to making money available for the program from year-to-year, contingent upon performance of the European countries in supplying all self-help possible within their means," he said.

He predicted a bipartisan coalition in the House and Senate, while pessimistic about passage of effective inflationary controls, although McClellan predicted that scarce items may be rationed and that the government may be reluctantly forced to impose short commodities.

Harris said that very little will be accomplished to combat inflation and high prices.

Hays added that there will be further steps out of "doubtful effectiveness."

All three men predicted a reduction in income taxes.

McClellan said it is likely that Congress will enact a combination tax revision and economy bill.

"The present high level of national income and federal revenues indicate that tax reduction to the extent of some four billion dollars can be enacted and permit a balanced budget and some reduction on the national debt," he said.

McClellan expressed doubt that Congress will consider regional legislation during the coming session, but he said a presidential election year," he declared. "Both majority and minority leaders will be anxious to dispose of major items and adjourn."

Hays and Harris, on the other hand, pointed to the economy growth and federal aid in establishing small industries and agricultural processing plants in the south.

In addition, Hays said that provisions must be made to preserve cotton markets and economy as it is evident that mechanization means introduction of substantial changes.

Harris mentioned continued support of flood control and soil conservation programs.

"I will introduce legislation prohibiting exports of oilwell casing and tubing until sufficient quantities have been set aside for drilling in 1948," he said.

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Committee Gets List of Graham's Grain Dealings

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP)—A Senate committee today obtained records of grain trading by Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, by serving a subpoena on Graham's brokers.

Edward F. McGinnis, Senate sergeant at arms, handed the subpoena to Sarah B. Herschel, a Washington representative of Bache and company, New York brokerage firm.

McGinnis acted for a Senate appropriations subcommittee which is investigating grain speculation by federal employees.

Kimball Sanborn and Earl W. Cooper, committee staff members, took Graham's records to the capitol for scrutiny by the subcommittee.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), a committee member, told a reporter the subpoena was "just a formality" followed because of the firm's reluctance to yield its books or Graham's accounts without an order, although it had agreed to turn them over.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), planned to begin analyzing the records today together in another set of hearings on grain speculation of Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall.

In response to a committee request made December 11, Pauley turned over his personal records to the appropriations unit late Saturday night. Knowland, Ferguson and committee staff members spent several hours Sunday going over the books.

Knowland said Pauley might be called later this week to give additional details concerning his market activities.

Pauley testified last month that when he became Royall's assistant last fall he held 500,000 bushels of grain. He said he had disposed of all but 50,000 bushels—and was \$100,000 "worse off" as a result—and had promised Royall to sell the balance in a "good business practice" would permit.

While Senate investigators busied themselves with the books of Graham and Pauley, chairman August H. Andersen (R-Minn.) of a special committee checking grain speculation was working on a similar situation which he cloaked with secrecy.

Andersen left Washington yesterday on a three or four day trip, but he would not say where he was headed. He told a newsman only that he was after information on speculation.

Over the week end the Agriculture Department released a "master list" of 755 traders in grains, oilseeds, cotton, sugar, and soybean meal. The department also sent to Congress a list of 1,017 persons who held 200,000 bushels or more in any one wheat future from January, 1946, through November, 1947.

In addition, secretary of the Senate committee that six field employees of the Internal Revenue Bureau engaged in speculation in wheat or cotton deals since July 1, 1946.

MacArthur Receptive to Nomination

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5 — (AP)—Douglas MacArthur, general of the army and supreme commander for the Allied powers in Japan, definitely has indicated that he would be receptive to the Republican nomination as president of the United States, a prominent supporter said today.

Wisconsin Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman said a message from the general, expressed the belief that there was no greater satisfaction than such comes from the confidences reflected in the selection by one's neighbors for public service—no more challenge or responsibility than lies in the fulfillment of their trust.

"I am sure," Zimmerman said, "the general meant he would perform any public service he was called upon to do, whether it be as president or in the army. We who are supporting the general are positive that the general means that he regards any public service a responsibility he would have as president."

Gen. MacArthur, who maintains his voting residence in Wisconsin, made his statement in a message of congratulations on the opening of the state's centennial celebration.

Two Local Men Hurt in Accident

C. C. Bryant and J. Reginald Bearden of Hope were injured about 2 p.m. today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a "grave" truck at West Main and Greenwood

Seek Missing in Palestine Hotel Blast

Jerusalem, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Rescue workers today into the debris of the Semiramis hotel for 15 persons missing after the three-story stone structure was leveled by a bomb which, police said the Jewish underground had planted. Five persons were shown dead.

One informant said the hotel was one of five district headquarters for an Arab military group. The group's head included Major Salazar Travesedo, acting Spanish consul. Some 17 were injured.

A similar act of violence occurred Sunday in Jaffa, where Arab headquarters were bombed and 18 persons were killed and about 100 injured. Police blamed the Stern gang, the most extreme element of the Jewish underground.

Hagana, the Jewish underground defense force, said through a spokesman at Tel Aviv the Jerusalem hotel attack was executed because "the building was an important meeting place of Arab gangs, where arms were distributed to villages in the Jerusalem area."

Unfortunately, we cannot hit at the Arab band's (main) headquarters as it is secreted in a mosque, the spokesman asserted.

Arab sources said the hotel was owned by a Greek woman. They said the attack there and at Jaffa as "reprisals" for the rioting last week in a Haifa refinery in which 47 Jews were killed, after Jews had bombed a line of Arab houses where the employment office.

At least four persons were brought alive from the hotel wreckage.

The Jerusalem and Jaffa bombings increased to 563 the number of persons killed in Palestine since the United Nations voted partition on Nov. 29.

The Semiramis hotel — a three-story stone structure which Arab leaders from other middle countries were reported to have used as a headquarters while in Palestine — was almost completely leveled. So terrific was the blast that it shook houses miles away.

Crashing rainstorm with a wind of gale proportions hampered rescue workers during the early morning, and screams of the injured still could be heard among the ruins six hours after the explosion. Among those listed as missing was an assistant to the Spanish Consul general.

It was the worst such incident since the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem on July 22, 1946, when nearly 100 persons were killed by explosives planted by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group.

Details as to the manner in which the hotel was blasted were sketchy. An Arab passerby told police that three men "who looked like Jews" drove past the hotel and tossed a hand grenade into the lobby.

Seconds later there was a tremendous explosion apparently from a previously planted bomb. Police, British troops and fire brigade workers rushed to the scene and joined in the gruesome task of pawing through the wreckage in a hunt for injured.

Puppy Love



Two-year-old Gail Jordan, of Roxborough, Pa., is older, but certainly no bigger than Dane puppies she's admiring. Dogs are being prepared for show competition by Gail's parents.

Fears Return to Georgia Chain Gang



"Do anything you want with me, but don't send me back. They kill you down there" was the plea Chester Owens, left, above, made to Racine, Wis., police. He was talking about the Georgia chain gang from which he escaped over a year ago. He's pictured after his arrest in Racine, where, with his 16-year-old wife, right, he had been living since July. She is expecting a baby. Racine officials are holding Owens until they learn if he still is wanted in Georgia.

Reform Parties

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the Hungarian Smallholders Party; Dr. Vladko Macek, deposed head of the Croatian Peasant Party; the Romanian National Peasant Party; Dr. George Dimitroff, of Bulgaria, former general secretary of the Bulgarian Peasant Party and others.

Their program is expected to be announced at their meeting in Washington on January 19th.

While in Washington Mikolajczyk conferred with Fr. Bela Varga, the Catholic priest, former speaker of the Hungarian Parliament, who was forced to flee that country to escape death.

Mikolajczyk, who is now revealing his own difficulties with the Russians and his astounding escape last November, was one of the founders of the International Peasant Union. It was formed, just before the war, on a platform which provided for cooperation between the democratic forces of

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The peasant leaders met briefly in London in 1942, but were dissuaded by Allied officials from advancing anti-Communist plans. The leaders pledged post-war collaboration in agriculture. After V-J day they returned to their native countries or resumed activities, but eventually were forced out by Russian agents and national dominated by Communist rule.

Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, thought attracting most of the Polish voters in the election of a year ago — which was provided for under the Yalta agreement — was nevertheless forced out of existence, hundreds of its leaders were imprisoned or murdered, and Mikolajczyk himself was doomed and about to be seized when he made good his escape.

Others who attended the Washington conference suffered somewhat similar fates which, they said, have only strengthened their desire to warn the world of the first menace.

A letter sent by some of them to the general assembly of the United Nations during its recent session was tabled. One of the moves at the January 19 meeting, it is understood, will be to return the petition to U. N. and press for its consideration.

Dimitroff, before his escape from Bulgaria, worked closely with Nikol Petkov, chairman of the Bulgarian Peasant Party, who was executed for his beliefs late last year. Dimitroff's own flight to freedom began from the American embassy in his native country.

Dr. Macek escaped plans by Marshal Tito to have him jailed or killed. Buzesti evaded efforts of Communist Anna Pauker, ruler of Romania, to liquidate him. Varga barely managed to escape to Paris when the Russians took over Hungary last summer.

The relationship between Mikolajczyk and Fr. Varga is a close one. Fr. Varga gave considerable aid to the Polish underground during the occupation of Poland by the Germans and Russians, and maintained close radio communication with Mikolajczyk from various "depots" of the Polish underground that had been established in Hungary.

Mikolajczyk's son, Marjan, who was rescued from a German concentration camp in 1943, recuperated for three months at Fr. Varga's home in Budapest on his long escape road to London.

Fr. Varga, on another occasion, aided the escape of a prominent courier of the Polish underground by clothing the man in priest's robes.

"We cannot rest until we have truly liberated our countries," Mikolajczyk said tonight.

WORMS MAKE IT VALUABLE

The Mexican jumping bean is the only crop in the world that must be wormy in order to have a commercial value. It's a worm inside the bean that makes it

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leaders to forge ahead with a tax bill, there is strong sentiment in the Senate to hold up action until the nation's fiscal picture can be seen in the light of contemplated foreign spending and domestic appropriations.

However, Chairman Knutson (D-Minn.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee declared yesterday that "all talk of holding up consideration until a foreign relief program is disposed of is based on wishful thinking."

"Instead of fitting tax reduction to foreign relief we should fit such relief into tax reduction," Knutson asserted. "And this will probably be done."

Most signs indicate that the foreign aid picture will not take definite shape for several months.

In addition to the Marshall plan for European recovery, Congress also is due to get a separate State Department program for helping China.

The final decisions on foreign aid will go far toward deciding the amount the Republicans will try to cut the president's budget.

Mr. Truman is expected to submit a record-breaking budget of about \$40,000,000,000 in his message next Monday. Shortly thereafter, joint committees under GOP control will meet to work out a legislative budget as a pattern for future appropriations.

In advance of actual knowledge, congressional leaders are speculating that the president will ask the lawmakers to:

Approve the Marshall Plan quickly.

Extend rent control beyond its February 29 expiration date.

Pass a universal military training bill.

Approve a national health insurance program.

Broaden social security coverage.

Extend the reciprocal trade agreements act expiring in June.

Give legal status to and expand the State department's foreign information program.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady; receipts 17 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged; F.O.B. fowl 32; leghorn fowl 22; roasters and fryers 40-42; broilers 37-39; old roasters 17; F.O.B. wholesale market; heavy ducks 40; small ducks 30.

Butter steady; receipts (two days) 54,000; prices unchanged except on 89 score C one cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 89; 92 B 88; 88 C 83.

Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 23,116; prices unchanged; U. S. extras No. 1 and 2 50; No. 3 and 4 49; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2 48; No. 3 and 4 46; current receipts 43-45; dirties 38; chicks 37.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Cotton futures were irregular in moderately active dealings today. Commission house selling and an accumulation of hedging orders over the depressed prices more than \$1.50 a bale in early trading, but the market subsequently recovered on rail buying and scattered replacement demand. Selling was influenced partly by weakness in grains with some liquidation credited to tax operations.

Uncertainty over the Marshall plan prospects, the continued delay in army buying of cotton for Japan and slowness in textiles created a cautious attitude among traders.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 5 — (AP) — A good demand for corn caused a rise in yellow grain futures on the board of trade today. SOME BUYING also was traced in grains carrying prices above last Saturday's close.

Soybeans rose to a new record high when to March contract, up a cent, sold at \$4.10. In the spot market the same price was paid for beans grading No. 4 yellow.

All grains had declined in early dealings, but wheat slumped to the lowest level since Nov. 17.

With trading becoming very active, grains spurred to new highs in the closing minutes and ended just above all the day's tops.

Wheat finished 3-1-4 — 4-1-4 higher, May \$2.56 1-4 — \$2.55 3-4, oats were 1 14 — 1 78 higher, May \$1.10 3-8, and soybeans were 1 to 3 1-2 cents higher, March \$4.12 1-2.

Spot wheat moved higher with the market today; basis steady; receipts six cars. Corn was unchanged to two cents higher; basis steady to a cent higher; bookings 62,000 bushels; receipts 78 cars. Oat were unchanged to a cent higher; basis firm to up 1-2 cent; receipts 17 cars. Soybeans receipts were 39 cars.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 5 — (AP) — Hogs, 12,000; market uneven; weights over 170 lbs 25 to 50 lower than average Friday; lighter weight steady to 25 lower; hogs mostly 100 to 150 lbs; bulk good; choice 180-240 lbs 27.25-50; about two loads topped at 27.75; weights 250-300 lbs mostly 27.25; few 27.00; 10-170 lbs 2.25-27.25; 130-150 lbs 23.50-25.75; few to 28.00; 112 lb pigs 2.52-2.54; good sows 45 lbs down 25.50-40; cover 450 lbs 22.75-23.25; stags 17.00-2.50.

Cattle, 7,500; calves, 1,000; opening trade only moderately active and about steady on steers, heifers and cows but bulls finding broad inquiry at steady prices; several loads and lots of medium and good steers 23.55-29.00 with one lot of choice steers 33.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-26.50; few good cows 18.00-20.00; medium and medium beef cows 15.50-17.50; good beef bulls 21.50-22.00; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.00; yearlings steady; good and choice 23.00-30.00; common and medium 15.00-27.00.

Sheep, 2,500; early sales limited to about 500; mostly choice woolled lamb to small killer at 27.25, around 50 higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Fluctuations were irregular in cotton futures here today and prices declined steady, 30 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher.

High 35.87 — low 35.02 — close 35.60-61.

May high 35.71 — low 35.47 — close 35.65-66.

Jy high 34.59 — low 34.30 — close 34.59.

Oct high 31.77 — low 31.50 — close 31.73B.

Dec high 31.30 — low 31.02 — close 31.25B.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Selected stocks extended their recovery moderately in today's market although many leaders were depressed in last trading.

Dealings, active at the start, quieted as trends wavered. Gains running to a point or so were fairly well distributed near the fourth hour but numerous declines of as much persisted.

More Marines to Go to Mediterranean.

Morehead City, N. C., Jan. 5 — (AP) — An undisclosed number of U. S. Marines will move off from this port tomorrow for service in the Mediterranean area.

The Leathernecks, according to terse navy announcement, will be stationed on ships operating in Italian and Greek waters. The United States is pledged to resist communism in both these countries.

The navy didn't say how many marines were going, but its brief eight-line statement did contain one hint: the men will board a transport of 12,000 to 15,000 tons fully loaded.

The men of the Second Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, N. C., saw World War II action in Guadalcanal, Tarawa and the Marianas. Now they're going to join the sailors of the Mediterranean fleet, built around the aircraft carrier Midway, plus three light cruisers

Widow of Former President Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, 89, widow of President Benjamin Harrison, died today.

Mrs. Harrison, who was the second wife of the 23rd president, was a niece of the first Mrs. Harrison, who died in the White House in 1892. She lived in retirement in recent years, making her home in New York with her only child, Mrs. James Blaine Walker.

The so-called "waiting wall" in Jerusalem is believed to be a remnant of King Solomon's temple.

Federal prisons in the United States are under control of the U. S. attorney general.

Daughter Born to Dinah Shore and George Montgomery

Hollywood, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Melissa Ann Montgomery is the new member of the family of Singer Dinah Shore and her husband, Actor George Montgomery.

Melissa Ann weighed seven pounds when she was born by cesarean section yesterday. Cedars of Lebanon hospital reported Miss Shore and the baby were "just fine."

The baby is the Montgomerys' first child. They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 5, 1945, when Montgomery was in the Army Air Force.

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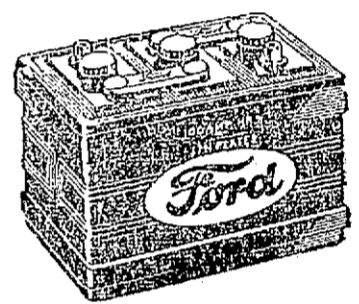
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Tornado Levels Louisiana Town

Freakish weather started the New Year out with a bang in parts of Louisiana and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson stand among the rubble that was once their home in Cotton Valley, La. Mrs. Thompson suffered serious lacerations on her head as a result of the tornado that ripped through the little town. (NEA Telephoto)



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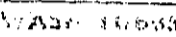
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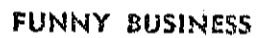
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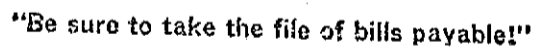
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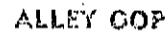
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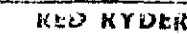
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Britain's Solidarity With Democracies Is Encouraging To Fighters of Communism

By DAVID McKENZIE

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Did you ever sit down with a map of the world and contemplate the extent of the British empire? The commonwealth of nations is so extensive that it is like the bride pointing out with just pride, the sun never sets upon them?

If you have done so, you will know that this mighty combination of nations and dependencies occupies something like one fourth of the world's known territory, and that its population is about a quarter of all mankind, that is, more than 500,000,000. A round-the-world liner will, I should guess, land, strike British territory more often than that of any other "mother country." And an enemy nation would find the British flag flying over a vast number of strategic defensive "bases" in both hemispheres.

With this information in mind we can appreciate more fully the great significance of British Prime Minister Attlee's blast against communism in his week-end speech which, by implication, emphasized Britain's solidarity with the rest of the western democratic bloc. Certainly his address ranks as one of the most important developments of the new year thus far.

"Today in eastern Europe," declared Attlee, "the Communist party, while overthrowing an economic tyranny of landlordism and capitalism, has renounced the doctrine of individual freedom and political democracy and rejected the whole spiritual heritage of western Europe."

The prime minister took a disapproving glance at American capitalism with the characteristic extreme inequality of wealth in its citizens," but asserted that "the United States of America stands for individual liberty in the political sphere and for the maintenance of human rights."

When there is no political freedom," he said at another point, "privilege and injustice creep back. In Communist Russia, privilege for the few is a growing phenomenon, and the gap between the highest and the lowest incomes is constantly widening."

Attlee said the British Labor party is following a middle course. "Proposals of this nature," he pointed out last Friday in my forecast for the new year that Britain's fight for economic recovery "is being accompanied by a political swing of some left and right toward the center."

It is important to note that Prime Minister Attlee's slashing attack on communism followed a campaign inaugurated a couple of weeks ago by Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the Labor (Socialist) party, to oust Communists from controlling positions which they hold in some British trade unions. Last Saturday gave us the first concrete results of this campaign when Jim Hammond, Communist president of the Lancashire area of the National Union of Mine-workers was defeated for reelection by Cmil. Tyre, Laborite, who had been vice-president.

This hardening of the British attitude toward aggressive communism lends fresh strength to the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation — a program which Moscow had vowed to defeat. A positive stand by London in this dangerous crisis is vital to maintenance of solidarity among the western democracies. It is a great morale builder.

Britain is hard hit economically, but she is on the road to recovery and remains a tower of strength for the democracies.

Says Marshall Should Handle Recovery Plan

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Senator Connally (D-Tex) declared today that if Congress were to deny Secretary of State Marshall direction over the European recovery program "Moscow would place it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Connally is the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His statement thus apparently fired the administration's first gun in reply to growing demands among Congressional Republicans that the long range foreign aid program be divorced from State Department control.

Nothing that Russia "is bitterly fighting the Marshall Plan," the Texas senator said the Soviet Union "would applaud taking the execution of the plan out of the hands of the Secretary of State and placing it elsewhere."

"There would be no Russian veto on such a plan," Connally continued. "Russian drums would beat and the Soviets would hurrah and the propaganda machines would send out over the air claims and statements that their fight against the plan had been largely successful."

Connally said it "is known in Moscow" that President Truman "has already publicly indicated that he desires the Marshall Plan administered by the Secretary of State under his direction."

"If Congress should override the president," the Texas senator said, "Moscow would place it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Connally later told a reporter he assumed that Moscow would attempt to organize a separate administrative agency as a rebuff to Marshall, the author of the European aid program.

"Of course," he said, "I don't know what Moscow would do. But I was thinking of the propaganda line they have used in the past. They would be likely to say that even if they hadn't defeated the whole plan, they had at least won a partial victory. If Marshall were prevented from directing the program."

TO EACH HIS OWN

For each city dweller in the United States, farmers raise an average annual crop of one-fourth acre of wheat, one-eighth acre of cotton, and three-fourths acre of corn.

Ex-Premier

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leader of today — the Reds. Simply assume you are a Pole, like myself, and that you are still possessed of your love of personal liberty, your feelings on the rights of man and your beliefs that you have the right to speak, act and vote as your conscience dictates.

So one night, without warning, a group of armed security police, trained, directed and controlled by a foreign power, enters your home and arrests you.

You ask to see their warrant and they laugh at you, for their warrant is the machine gun that is pointed at your stomach. In their pockets is your sentence, already made out, and your "trial" in the military court — if you are given one — will be only a fiction.

One of them casually pulls out a revolver, opens a drawer in your desk, puts the revolver in the drawer, lifts it out again and accuses you of concealing weapons in violation of a "law" that is suddenly a mixture of mockery and murder.

Your wife and children and relatives and even associates are taken from you, and you may never see them again and if you live — you will always be tormented by the terrors inflicted upon them.

You yourself are subjected to what could be 10,000 types of torture, for there is no limit to the infamy concocted by the Communist torturer. And if you survive and are released you must sign a document in which you promise not to reveal what has been done to you or your family. If you break that promise, there are other tortures and no difficulty in arresting you again.

You are cursed in the controlled newspapers as a "scoundrel," "traitor" or "thug" though you are none of these things have proved it, throughout your life.

Your crime? You liked a certain candidate for office and had announced your intention to vote for him. Or, perhaps, you had decided to run for office yourself — constitutionally your right — on a ticket that does not happen to please Moscow.

You would protest, of course. You might even demand that your hands or poles similar to you have done — rather than yield to such an incredible tyranny.

But this is certain: You would say to yourself, "This cannot happen in the Twentieth Century. This cannot be the work of one by whose side we fought the Germans, the Americans and British will do something about this," you would say — knowing the heartwarming humanity of those powers.

There lies the ultimate tragedy. What Russia and its agents are doing in Poland today is nothing but a mad perversion of government and promises signed by Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, first at Teneban and then at Yalta.

Roosevelt and Churchill must have sincerely believed that they could go business with Russia — those men, men of good faith, believed in the solemnity of the pact which they signed with Stalin.

They simply underestimated Stalin. Now they can do business with Stalin. Take this as the testimony of a man who tried for two and a half years, and then failed under the brutal force of Stalin's Communist agents in Poland.

Those historic pacts have been spat upon by Moscow and the stooges Stalin has placed in offices in Poland by means of arrogant pressure, careful programs of vilification against Polish Democrats, and an "election" which criminally frustrated the honest votes of a brave people which still believed that pacts and promises made by the three big powers were more than paper and hot air.

There have been vigorous protests from Washington and London but they have been cut off and ignored by Russia and by the Reds who pose as Poles and dominate the police state.

They laugh at such protests, and when they do not laugh they carry out reprisals which cause additional bloodshed in my land — such as the destruction of the Warsaw headquarters of my Polish Peasant Party by Communists immediately after Mr. James F. Byrnes' speech at Stuttgart.

The only vestige of democracy left in Poland today — in a country, mind you, which Mr. Roosevelt earnestly lauded as "the inspiration of nations" — is in the putative of the church.

Only here can the so-called "liberalized" Pole be told he should be free. Only here can he be openly told to love instead of hate, to tell truths instead of lies, to believe in his destiny.

But the Red offense against this last remnant of democracy in Poland has now been brought into the open. At the opening session of the 24th, our Parliament, on October 29, 1947, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, prime minister of the Communist-dominated Polish Government, accused the church of attempting to thwart the "Peoples Democracy."

Two weeks later, in a brutal purge of a military trial, Cardinals Hlond and Sapieha were denounced by a specially-selected witness as collaborators with the anti-government underground.

Do not be surprised at the news, in the near future, that there have been charges against clergyman as "collaborators," "saboteurs" and "traitors." All this is inevitably the manifold tradition of dictators.

Poland is but one country in Russia's overall plan for conquest of the world. But it is a key nation, for it symbolizes the essential treachery of the red plan and its faithless lack of conscience. Though occupied throughout World War II, Poland produced no quisling government. It was an ally. Today it is invaded again and is actually paying reparations to Russia.

Russia will strike former friend or former foe without discrimination. France and Italy have but recently barely evaded Communist inspired civil wars which would have been the signal for the Red army to plunge to the Atlantic with legions of troops and the most modern armor, to "defend the rights of the suppressed peoples."

Russia has lost these two recent battles, but they were only battles. Russia has not lost the war. It is waging on the dignity and freedom of all democratic peoples any more than the loss of some of its Western allies to Hitler in 1941-43 meant that it had lost World War II. It will try again, soon and on many fronts.

It will do its utmost to defeat the Marshall Plan, whose aim is to stabilize and raise the European standard of living — a condition which is an antidote against the Red's program, based on misery and chaos.

Russia is content that nothing can stop the march toward domination — political, economic and military — of the entire world. Stalin can die but his successors, Zdanov, Molotov and others will carry on. There are countless trained men in many capacities behind these leaders, waiting to step forward and pursue the Red program. To morrow I shall tell you about that program.

Installment II

Communism, linked with Russian military might, is a fantastic machinery which, having been set in motion in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, now must roll on with the relentlessness of a juggernaut.

Let me tell you of the fervor of one Russian colonel who outlined Russia's master plan to me several months ago in Warsaw.

"You must believe this," he said. "Nothing can stop us. We have profited from the mistakes of previous would-be conquerors and we cannot conceivably make the same blunders."

"France and Italy may be a bit difficult for a time, but we have good men working there and, in time, they will achieve our purpose in those countries."

"But even if they do not," he shrugged, "we have the military might to advance across Europe to the water at a speed which is unknown to students of modern warfare. I do not speak of days, I speak of hours."

I asked him what the Red Army thought England would be doing during this conquest of the continent. He laughed, without mirth.

"England will be neutral in the war," he said. "They know we have made tremendous developments in the rockets we recovered in Germany. They know, too, what suffering they underwent when hit by the unexploded rockets the Germans used against them. They know, they cannot survive if they protest."

"And the United States?" I pressed him.

"Or, we'll offer them a negotiated peace and probably they'll turn it down and declare war. But what does that matter? We will hold the beaches of the entire continent. America is unprepared, so the declaration of war will be useless for a long time while they build back their forces and devise means of transporting men and armor. The way to the continent without the aid of an off-shore base, such as England and Ireland were in World War II.

"In the meantime, we can con-

New Glamor Deb



The title of "Glamor Deb of the Year," vacant since the deb days of Brenda Frazier, goes to Virginia Leigh, above, of New York. She made her bow to society at the annual Debutante Cotillion.

solidate our gains."

But that is in the future . . . how distant I cannot predict. If you want to know what Russia is doing today, in pursuit of its master plan, you need look no farther than Poland.

For here is the test case. Here is the sampling of democracy's boiling point — just as the Japanese bombing of the American gunboat "Panay" was the sampling for Pearl Harbor.

All of these deperadations I will deal with at length in subsequent articles. My point now is simply to touch certain high spots, sound a warning to all lovers of freedom in the world, reveal the galling tragedy of a people who sacrificed 5,265,800 dead in World War II and yet would have considered that almost a bargain if we had been granted even the most elemental of postwar promises.

In the name of humanity I will certainly make no appeal in these articles for a military war on Russia. We need no further proof that war is the worst and least effective means of settling disputes. A World War III would not only be a most terrible calamity to my people and my country but a blow from which civilization itself could hardly recover.

I believe that World War III's military phase can be averted, despite the fact that the prime aggressor, first with acceptance of the British and American governments, and since that time with a

Widespread Thaw Gives New York Some Relief

By The Associated Press

A widespread thaw came to the aid of the ice-cotted midwest today as New York City, after a nine-day fight, neared complete emergence from its record 25.8-inch snowfall.

The Chicago weather bureau said temperatures would climb well above freezing over most of the midwest today and that most of the snow which fell in the wake of last week's freezing rain and sleet probably would be melted by nightfall, along with the ice on communications wires, poles and trees. But another day of similar temperatures probably would be required to dispose of the ice which lies under the snow, said Forecast-er W. N. Percy.

Except for readings of 14 degrees at Rockford and Moline, Ill., last night the mercury dipped no lower generally than the 20s in the midwest. Some areas reported a night-long thaw with readings in the lower 30s.

A few widely scattered snow flurries were reported in some northern midwestern states last night and more were in prospect today with little change in temperatures, except becoming somewhat colder in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"Nice weather prevails throughout most of the rest of the country," Percy said, adding that a slightly warming tendency was in prospect for the New England states where temperatures climbed above freezing yesterday.

The brain is not mentioned in the Bible. Only in modern times has this organ's function been known. Aristotle, learned Greek, believed its purpose was to cool the blood.

ringing scorn for both those powers, has made enormous gains. It would have been comparatively simple for me to die in Poland. Had I remained a few more days, I would have been stripped of my immunity as a member of the Polish parliament, tried by a military court for preaching and practicing the only kind of democracy which peace-loving people know, and shot.

This would have the culmination of 2 1/2 years of ever-tightening pressure on me which began the day I returned to Warsaw in 1945. It would have been the final act of a series of intimidations of me and the party I headed which began with my arrival at the airport outside Warsaw, when Boleslaw Bierut, the old-line Communist who has been imposed on Poland as its so-called president, ordered me to address the hostile thousands on hand with a salutation that was even less humane than "Comrades" — and I turned my back on him and said, instead, "My sisters and brothers."

It would have climaxed the murder of 104 Peasant Party leaders and the cynical confiscation and destruction of the party's various headquarters. It would have been the apparent coup de grace administered to the last articulate democratic political body bearing the undisputed support of a majority of the people — left in Poland.

The latest news I have had from Poland is that the people are saying they are glad that I am still alive. They say I would have become a symbol — but a very dead one.

They say they prefer me as a living Pole...a living hope. So I escaped, by methods which I will deal with later. I reached the haven of Britain and now the United States — to tell the whole world my story.

(Tomorrow: the beginning of an ordeal.)

HEAD COLD QUIZ... HOW LONG DOES A HEAD COLD LAST?

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quired to dispose of the ice which lies under the snow, said Forecast-er W. N. Percy.

Except for readings of 14 degrees at Rockford and Moline, Ill., last night the mercury dipped no lower generally than the 20s in the midwest. Some areas reported a night-long thaw with readings in the lower 30s.

A few widely scattered snow flurries were reported in some northern midwestern states last night and more were in prospect today with little change in temperatures, except becoming somewhat colder in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"Nice weather prevails throughout most of the rest of the country," Percy said, adding that a slightly warming tendency was in prospect for the New England states where temperatures climbed above freezing yesterday.

The brain is not mentioned in the Bible. Only in modern times has this organ's function been known. Aristotle, learned Greek, believed its purpose was to cool the blood.

ringing scorn for both those powers, has made enormous gains. It would have been comparatively simple for me to die in Poland. Had I remained a few more days, I would have been stripped of my immunity as a member of the Polish parliament, tried by a military court for preaching and practicing the only kind of democracy which peace-loving people know, and shot.

This would have the culmination of 2 1/2 years of ever-tightening pressure on me which began the day I returned to Warsaw in 1945. It would have been the final act of a series of intimidations of me and the party I headed which began with my arrival at the airport outside Warsaw, when Boleslaw Bierut, the old-line Communist who has been imposed on Poland as its so-called president, ordered me to address the hostile thousands on hand with a salutation that was even less humane than "Comrades" — and I turned my back on him and said, instead, "My sisters and brothers."

It would have climaxed the murder of 104 Peasant Party leaders and the cynical confiscation and destruction of the party's various headquarters. It would have been the apparent coup de grace administered to the last articulate democratic political body bearing the undisputed support of a majority of the people — left in Poland.

The latest news I have had from Poland is that the people are saying they are glad that I am still alive. They say I would have become a symbol — but a very dead one.

They say they prefer me as a living Pole...a living hope. So I escaped, by methods which I will deal with later. I reached the haven of Britain and now the United States — to tell the whole world my story.

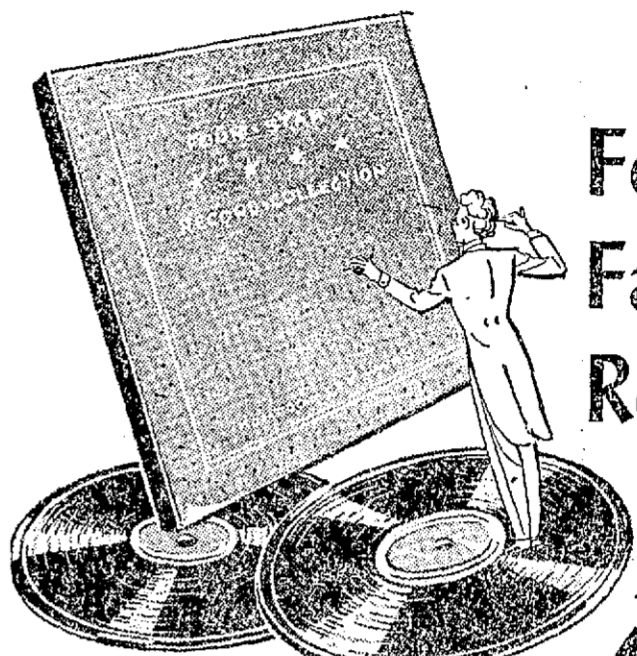
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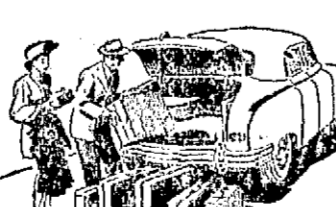
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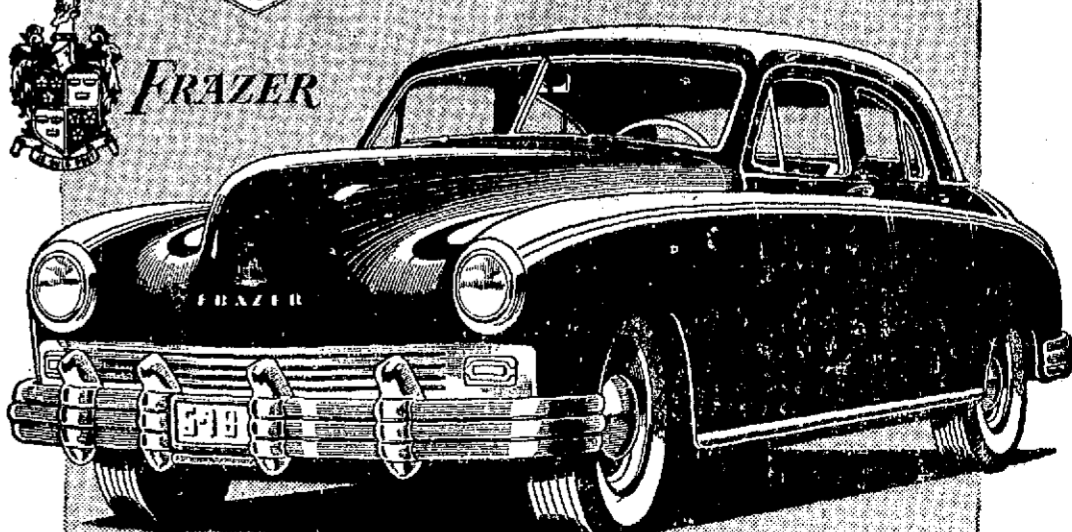
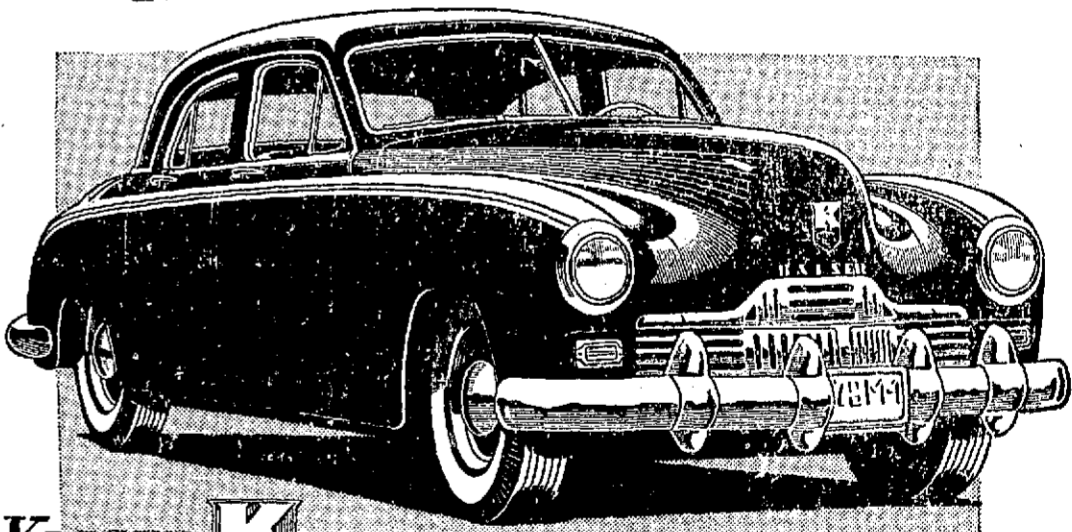
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